

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 36 - NO. 19

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1974

8 PAGES



Area high school seniors

2,500 to meet Career Day

By SUSAN PEARSON

More than 2,500 East Texas high school seniors will replace TJC's 2,550 day students at the March 15 Senior Career Day.

A flock of yellow school buses will also replace the hundreds of TJC cars that circle the parking lots for a place to squeeze in.

Seniors coming by car will find Apache Guard, Apache Band members and other student guides directing them to a convenient parking spot.

Classrooms will be different for a day too. Seniors will consult their gold and black bulletins to decide where they want to go for a 30-minute session to learn about their future major field.

Experienced consultants will answer questions and give advice about particular fields such as medicine, agriculture, mental health, dental hygiene, surveying, ophthalmic dispensing and 32 oth-

ers.

Apache Band members and Apache Belles will conduct 30-minute campus tours for future freshmen. Tours give seniors a chance to ask TJC students questions they might not ask instructors.

Visiting superintendents, principals, teachers and parents may attend a special show in Hudnall Planetarium on Mahon Street from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Also for visiting instructors will be a tour of Vaughn Library and its audio-visual resource center. The library staff will conduct the tour from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

To show college is not all work, "College Capers," a variety of campus entertainment, will perform for visitors after the free luncheon in Wagstaff Gymnasium. Scheduled are the Apache Band, Apache Belles, tumblers, speech and drama club members and other acts.

New this year and in Wagstaff Gymnasium will be departmental displays--both academic

and technical. Seniors will see work students and exes do.

Career Day may be the day seniors decide their life's work.

Owners can buy yearbook covers, name imprints

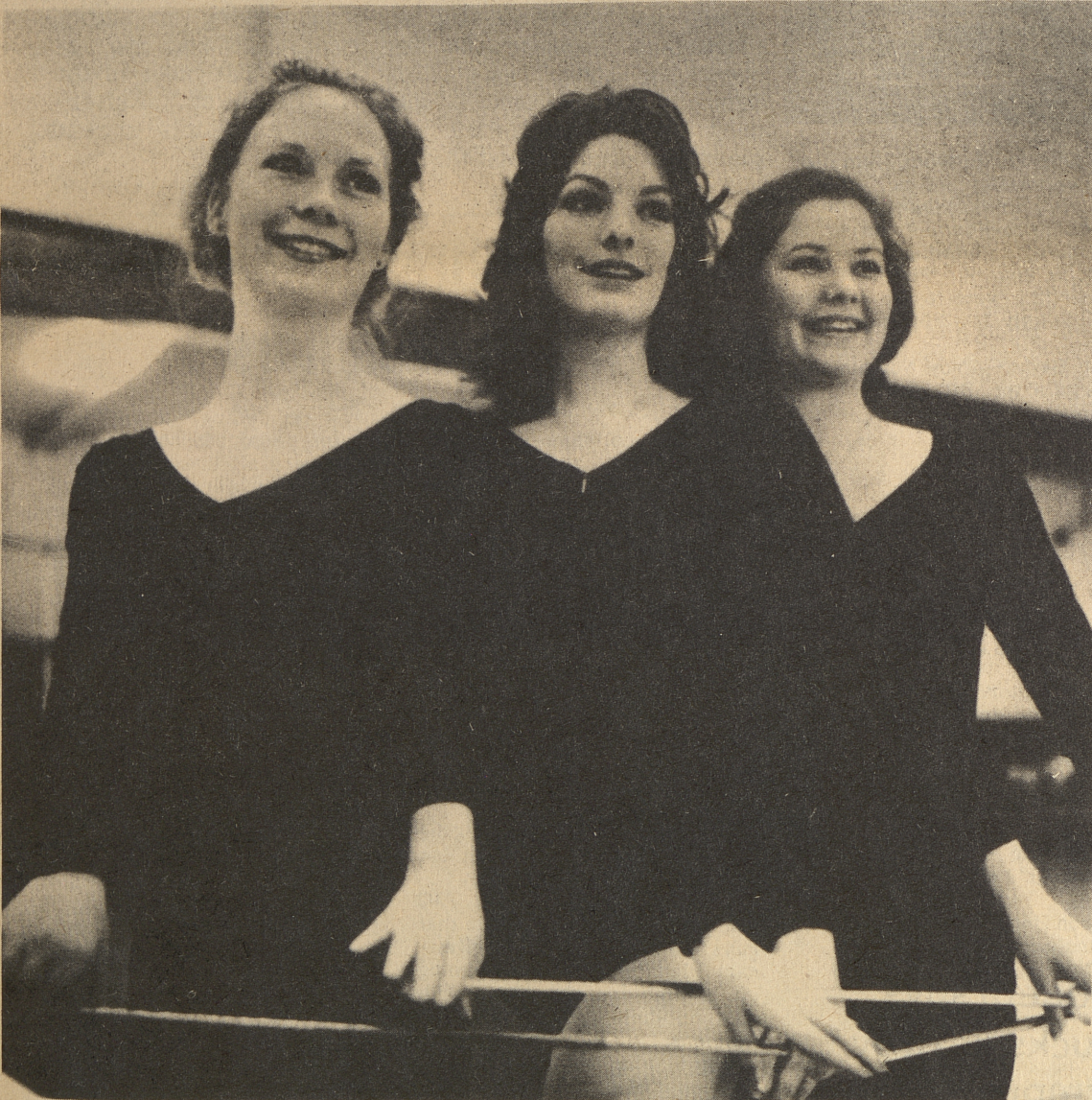
Persons who have paid for their '74 yearbooks are eligible to order their names in gold lettering on the book. Cost is \$1. They can also order plastic covers for \$1.

Deadline for ordering either item is March 15.

Delivery date of yearbooks is May 1.

Journalism secretary Mrs. Cindy Early will take lettering and book cover orders from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. each school day. Her office is in P204.

Orders for gold lettering must be typed as the name will appear on the yearbook.



College Capers

Student talents combine twirling, singing, dancing and tumbling into Career Day variety show. Apache Belles Janis Richey, Pam Bates and Prissy Page practice unprecedented twirling routine. Choir members George Mor-

ris, Britt Thompson, standing, and David Royce and Gerald Mitchell, kneeling, strum ukeleles in musical number from "No, No Nanette."

(Staff photos by Kerry Yancey)

TJC joins weekly LVO telecast

TJC is joining with Tyler colleges and high schools on a 30-minute LVO Cable telecast each Monday and Tuesday.

The program is on LVO Channel 6 at 10 p.m. each Monday. Reruns are at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong's radio-television broadcast class will present TJC's segment of area student news. Two different student

broadcasters will be in charge of campus news each week.

TJC, like other Tyler schools, has five minutes of a 30-minute color television program to report campus news.

Bruce Powell, a journalism graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, and Byron White, a TJC journalism major, anchored the first TJC telecast earlier this week.

TJC's journalism department will work in conjunction with the broadcast class to gather and report news, Birdsong said.

Students tape the show in LVO's studios from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. each Monday.

"It's a great opportunity for students to get some first-hand knowledge and experience," says Birdsong, a long-time radio enthusiast.

Career Day Calendar

| EVENT | TIME | PLACE |
|--|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Registration | 8:30-9:50 a.m. | Teepee |
| Campus Tour | 8:30-9:50 a.m. | Student Lounge |
| General Session | 10-10:30 a.m. | Wagstaff Gymnasium |
| Career Guidance and Counseling Meeting I | 10:35-11:05 a.m. | Assigned rooms |
| Career Guidance and Counseling Meeting II | 11-11:45 a.m. | Assigned rooms |
| Hudnall Planetarium Demonstration--Teachers and parents by invitation only | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | Hudnall Planetarium |
| Learning Resources Center Tour--Teachers and parents only | 10:30-11:30 a.m. | Vaughn Library |
| Free Luncheon | 11:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m. | Wagstaff Gymnasium |
| General Afternoon Program "College Capers Variety Show" | 12:40-1:25 p.m. | Wagstaff Gymnasium |
| Dismissal--Return to buses | 1:25 p.m. | Parking Lot |

TJC costs less than 8 ET junior colleges

In a recent survey of eight East Texas junior colleges, figures show Tyler Junior College to be the least expensive.

Total cost of attending these colleges (not including housing) for two semesters in district are:

Henderson County, \$199, Tarrant County, \$192, Richland College, \$188, Paris Junior College, \$230, Texarkana Community College, \$254, Kilgore College, \$190, Navarro Junior College, \$243, Tyler Junior College, \$124.

Kenneth Lewis, TJC dean of admissions and registrar, made the official survey. He found cost variances are tied into extra fees as well as variances in tuition from \$60 per semester to \$117.50 per semester.

TJC does not have miscellaneous fees such as: physical education, ranging in some of the eight colleges from \$1-\$8; building use fee from \$15-\$30; auto registration from \$1-\$5; library fee \$2.50, admission fee \$5,

student activity fee from \$2.50-\$20.

TJC also admits students to athletic events and drama productions free. There also is no charge for health care.

Lewis said he had not made a survey of the number of courses available at the other eight junior colleges but "TJC probably offers more courses than any of the eight because of the technical program."

Explaining, he said technical courses exclusive with TJC are ophthalmic dispensing, farm and ranch management and recreational leadership.

TJC offers 540 academic courses and 500 technical courses. This is more than 1,000 courses from which a student can choose.

Since five solid courses are the maximum load at any college, students not only find TJC less expensive by as much as half but also have a variety of courses to choose from.

Opinions

TJC provides 'most' for money

By not having extra fees, TJC in a way is like a top quality department store with discount prices.

An eight-college survey shows some colleges charge \$10-\$20 student activity fees.

TJC offers the same variety of activities free.

For example, the athletic department admits students free to all Apache sports and Gentry Gymnasium recreation facilities are free on weekends.

Volleyball, basketball, ping pong and trampoline--all are free for showing ID cards.

The drama department requires only the free ID card for admission to plays. They produce at least two per semester.

The music department's musical each year is by the same free admission. This year's production "No, No Nanette" follows past musicals such as "Mame" and "Hello Dolly."

Some of the eight colleges charge as much as \$5 for car registration. TJC students pay nothing.

One junior college tacks on a \$2.50 library fee. Vaughn Library offers students top quality studying devices at no cost.

Besides 45,000 volumes, 268 periodicals and 13 newspapers, the library offers audio tapes, audio visual tapes, and microfilms.

All these free benefits add up to a low total bill for the semester.

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Kerry Yancey
Pat Turner

Reader criticizes student's letter, praises 'Medea'

To the Editor:

I would like to say that I was totally delighted and pleased with Dr. Browne's production of Medea. The production showed many hours of hard work and preparation and the result was a show very well done.

Last week's letter from Mr. Emberlin did not show the true sentiment of the majority of the student body and faculty. His letter was filled with nothing but snide comments and proved to be, in reality, only an attempt at using big words.

I hope the next time he decides to write a criticism he will have had more training and experience at dramatic critique. Otherwise, he would be better off staying at home and "belting down a few."

In closing, I would like to thank the Speech and Drama Department for a very enjoyable evening of theatre. Keep up the good work!

Lonnie Gettie
Tyler

Students say 'Medea' critics too 'critical'

To the Editor:

In your February 27, 1974 issue, Jim Tomlin and Bill Emberlin seemed highly critical of everyone in the play "Medea" except Medea herself.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Tomlin and Emberlin were somewhat prejudiced toward Miss Bardwell.

We all agree that one has the right to his opinion but feel that your comparisons were somewhat crude. Your comparison of the women of Corinth to a hen house was without excuse and uncalled for. It is our opinion that you apologize for this blatant remark.

As to the performance of Tom Langas, he did his job very well. What is one supposed to do while Miss Bardwell rattles for three minutes saying, things she could have said in ten seconds?

Mr. Tomlin writes as though Miss Bardwell was the only character in the play. It is true, she did give a superb performance, but so did the other characters as well.

Miss Procell's performance seemed to thrill Mr. Tomlin. We feel she did no more than any other participant in the play. Her performance was very good, but not as good as Mr. Tomlin played it up to be.

To Mr. Emberlin; how can one be so broad-minded? If one's mind is so "alert and receptive" how was it physically possible for one to fall into the "depths of slumber?" We're praising Medea. One does not have to leave Smith County to absorb a little culture.

Last year on our campus a National Shakespeare Company of professional actors presented three plays. They were professional and legitimate stage presentations.

It is our opinion if Mr. Emberlin wishes to be so critical of a play in the future, he should at least stay for the whole production before he gets the "urge to belt down a few."

In conclusion the play took many long hours of practice in

preparation. Knowing Tom Langas personally we can confirm this. Dr. Browne deserves a big pat on the back rather than getting labeled with "blowing it."

It is also our wish that Mr. Emberlin reveal to the readers who exactly is "his majority."

Jack Bailey, Troy Northington,
Terry Carter, Bill Swartz
Tyler

Pat Turner
Corpus Christi

Coed asks finder to return lost pictures

To the Editor:

I have lost some pictures (proofs of me in an envelope) in the library. My name and address are on the envelope that the pictures are in.

If you have found them, will you please turn them in to the Registrar's office?

Sharon Hoffman
Winnsboro

Student says trucks destroy campus lawn

To the Editor:

I realize there are many things on campus that require the aid of an automotive vehicle, but it seems there is an over abundance of TJC maintenance trucks on the campus.

Not only do they present a poor sight to the students and faculty, but they are also destroying the scenery in places, too.

The area between Vaughn Hall and the Student Center and the area behind Vaughn Hall are especially bad. There are unsightly ruts in the ground and very little grass is growing any longer.

When it rains, the trucks spread mud on the sidewalk, often making it impassable.

I'm not saying keep the trucks off campus entirely, but they can cut down on the traveling.

Jennie Morris
Vaughn Hall



Still a problem

Red, white and blue cards remind students and faculty to turn off lights when leaving an empty classroom. Despite the new reminders and two requests in faculty newsletters, lights still burn in the same classrooms in Potter Hall at the end of afternoon classes each day. It still takes people to read placards--and to heed their message.

(Staff photo by Tracy Owens)

Counselors bring 'college' to high school seniors

By LUECENIA TAYLOR

High school seniors graduating today don't have to come out of school looking for a college to attend.

Junior and senior college representatives bring miniatures of their colleges to high school seniors through college day-night recruiting programs. College representatives go all out to sell their colleges.

High schools set aside specific days and nights for these visits from junior and senior college representatives. They show and tell seniors and their parents where their best buy is.

Seniors can see everything the colleges have to offer without ever visiting the campuses.

Tom Tooker, head of TJC counselors, has his system that runs like clockwork. Preliminary plans include letters going out to high schools asking for a spot on their college day-night sessions.

He also asks for names and addresses of seniors.

Tooker says TJC counselors make it a point to go into "deep detail and stress sales points on TJC."

"I believe 100 per cent in

what I am selling," says Tooker. And he sounds as if his belief covers all that percentage.

Tooker says once the counselors arrive, his procedure is to sign in, meet the high school counselor, find where he will counsel seniors, set up material for display, and make the display as attractive and informative as possible for the seniors.

On the lighter side but as a reminder of Tyler, Tooker says, "I always take roses with me and hand each girl a rose to remind her of Tyler."

All seniors fill out a card. "We show slides of the campus and go through every program and its cost."

The program usually consists of three sessions, about 30 minutes long. Seniors rotate until they have visited each session and college section.

Tooker says counselors find seniors are interested in a variety of majors. No one or two majors predominate over the others, he says.

Some of the most asked about majors include music, business, psychology, home economics, art, nursing and secretarial science.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| One Semester | \$1.50 |
| Two Semesters | \$2.50 |

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Editors | Kerry Yancey and Pat Turner |
| Sports Editor | Pat Turner |
| Advertising Staff | Nobuko Odahara, Byron White, Trish Hill |
| Photographers | Kerry Yancey, Kay Owens, Randy Joslin, Tracy Owens |

Presbyterian Center to sponsor 3-day session

By JIM TOMLIN

Growing in Christian life as it relates to campus living will be the theme of a three-day spring conference for college and high school students.

Sponsored by the Fifth Street Presbyterian Bible Center and under the direction of the Rev. Jim Stewart, the conference will be March 22-24 at the Texas Power and Light recreation center in Trinidad, Texas.

Deadline for signing for the

conference is March 15, Stewart said.

Any student can pick up a registration form at the Presbyterian Student Center. "It's easy to get a registration form--just walk across the street or call me," Stewart said. The church is on Mahon and Fifth streets.

Answering a question on the novel and movie "The Exorcist," Stewart commented that there are two supernatural forces in the world, Satan and God. Satan often imitates God.

"The devil has a counterfeit

for everything except Christian fellowship," he said.

"The devil loves to lead people astray," Stewart said, "and worshipping him is an extreme example of this."

The conference is for any high school or college student, Stewart says. He expects students from Paris, Houston and Dallas.

Main speaker will be the Rev. Harris Langford. He has worked with youth and is the author of "Youth Program" in the Presby-

terian Journal. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and holds a master of divinity degree from the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss.

"He isn't the old gray haired minister you might visualize," said Stewart. "He graduated from college in 1965." During the Vietnam War Langford was a chaplain and a paratrooper. As a paratrooper, he jumped behind enemy lines many times, said Stewart.

The entire weekend is \$10 per student. The fee will include food, lodging and a \$5 registration fee.

Langford will speak three times, three rap groups follow to discuss his talks. Stewart said the convention is to help students to "grow in Christian life as it relates to life today."

Five seminars will be under the direction of various leaders. Students will have choices of three out of five seminars. Directors of the seminars have free choice of what they want to discuss, Stewart said.

Even though each student is responsible for his own transportation, those needing transportation may meet around 4 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian Church parking lot. "I'm sure we will have room for all who want to

go," Stewart said.

Students are to bring sheets, towels, pencils, paper and a Bible. Blankets and pillows will be provided. Stewart said musical instruments would also be welcome.

Stewart said his committee has also booked a professional guitarist from Dallas.

Recreation is also part of the conference. Saturday afternoon is planned around basketball, tennis, shuffleboard and fishing in a big lake near the conference center.

Capacity of the conference is about 160, but Stewart doesn't think "we will turn anyone away."

53 earn eligibility to Phi Theta Kappa

Fifty-three freshmen and sophomores with at least a 2.5 average are scholastically eligible for membership in the national academic honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

These students have averaged at least 15 semester hours each semester and are following a plan in the Tyler Junior College catalogue leading to a baccalaureate degree plan, faculty sponsor Miss Lena Exum said.

The 53 are:

Jane Ellen Aday, Holly Wise Anderson, Virgle Paul Bateman,

Amy Louise Beddingfield, Dennis Gerald Black, Deborah Lynne Brown, Martin Lee Camp, Susan Elizabeth Carey, Tommy Jack Chambers.

Joni Bernadette Chitwood, Terry Don Cowan, Pamela Sue Crawford, Herbert Bruce Daniels, Kathy L. DeOrnallas.

Fred Lanier W. Duncan, Deborah Rose Eggers, James Hubbard Foster, Tommye Jan Gardner, Sally Greene, Susan Jan Guley, Rebecca Jo Gwin, Adra Collett Halbert, George Clifton Harrison, Jon Mark Hazel, Thomas

Kenneth Hill, Thomas Lee Honea, Lewis Frank Hooker.

Robert David Hopkins, Denise Ann Hulsey, James Winfred Johnson Jr., John Michael Johnson, Lesa Virginia Jones, Randy David Joslin, Dena Kay Kidd, Kathann LaFerney, Robert Allen Lamb.

Pamela Sue Lewis, Carol Lee Lint, Brenda Sharon Martin, Lisa McClean, Marta Jo McGregor, Sheryl Denise Mills, Kema Payne, Kathy Jo Rozelle Robertson.

Also Cathy Rowsey, Martha E. Spiller, Linda Diane Stidham, Helen Frances Strohschein, Judy Kay White, Linda Sue White, Randall Gordon White, Marilyn Kay Williams, Sheila Elaine Williams.

In addition to their earned academic achievements, Miss Exum said the entire faculty had passed on their moral character and citizenship as "good enough for membership in the national junior college fraternity."

Sociology club will tour federal prison

Sociology club members will tour the Seagoville Federal Penitentiary Center Friday, according to President Gary Hickman, Houston sophomore.

Members of Lex Plaetoria and Law Enforcement Students Association will also make the trip, Lex Plaetoria President Tony Callens said.

Students going will meet at Gentry Gymnasium parking lot at noon and go by bus. Club sponsor is Mrs. Rebecca Laughlin.

"Seagoville's center is highly recommended for its rehabilitation," explained Hickman, "especially by the Huntsville State Penitentiary. Some club members are majoring in social work, so we plan to see the kinds of facilities and their effectiveness."

"One of the main purposes of the trip," said club member Suzanne Stagner, "is to see the kinds of social problems that brought the patients there and see how they are treated."

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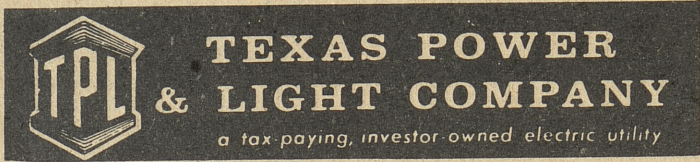
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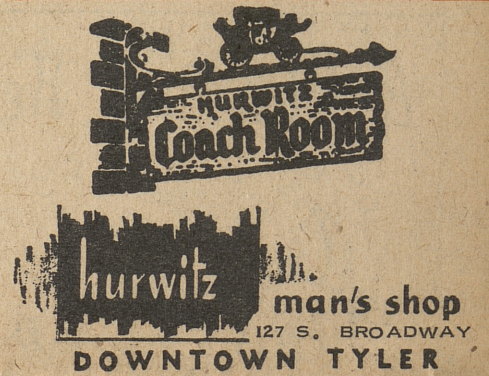
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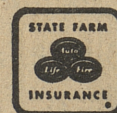
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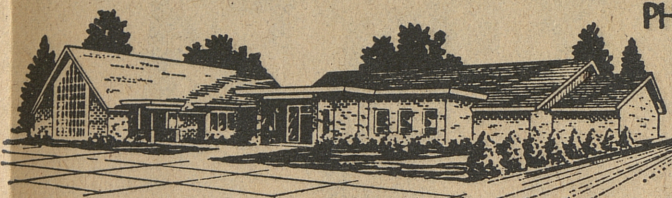

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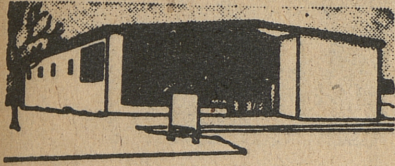
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Big Sandy star signs along with 13 recruits

Head Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews has signed 13 players including Big Sandy's All-Stater Bobby Mitchell. Mitchell, a 6'4, 200-pound running back is the second leading rusher in schoolboy history

with 7,285 yards as he led Big Sandy to the state championship with 48 touchdowns. "He's a real good athlete," said Andrews, "even though he played with a Class B school, I think he'll still do a good job for us."

Andrews also signed five All-Staters and eight All-District players including All-American guards Jimmy Green from Waco Richfield and Albert Alexander from Lamarque.

Other All-Staters are Larry Michell from Austin Reagan High School, Stan Slomchinski from Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio and center-linebacker Rick Smith from Churchill High School in San Antonio.

Green is 6'3, 270 pounds and Alexander is 6'1, 230.

All-District signees are Jerry Harris, a 6'3, 200 pound split end from Irving High School, Rick Ingram, a tight end from Westlake High School in Austin and Joe Hopkins from Anderson High School in Austin.

Other All-District signees include defensive tackle Andrew English from Lamarque, Leonards Hill, a 6'5, 215 pound offensive tackle from McCallum High School in Austin and Will Kelly Jr., a 6'5, 215 pound linebacker from Dobie High School in Pasadena.

Andrews also signed All-District Rudy Jiminez, a tackle from San Antonio Alamo Heights and 6'3, 235 pound tackle Earnest Shields from Spruce High School in Dallas. Jiminez and Shields also made All-City in their home towns.

"We feel recruiting has started out well," said Andrews.

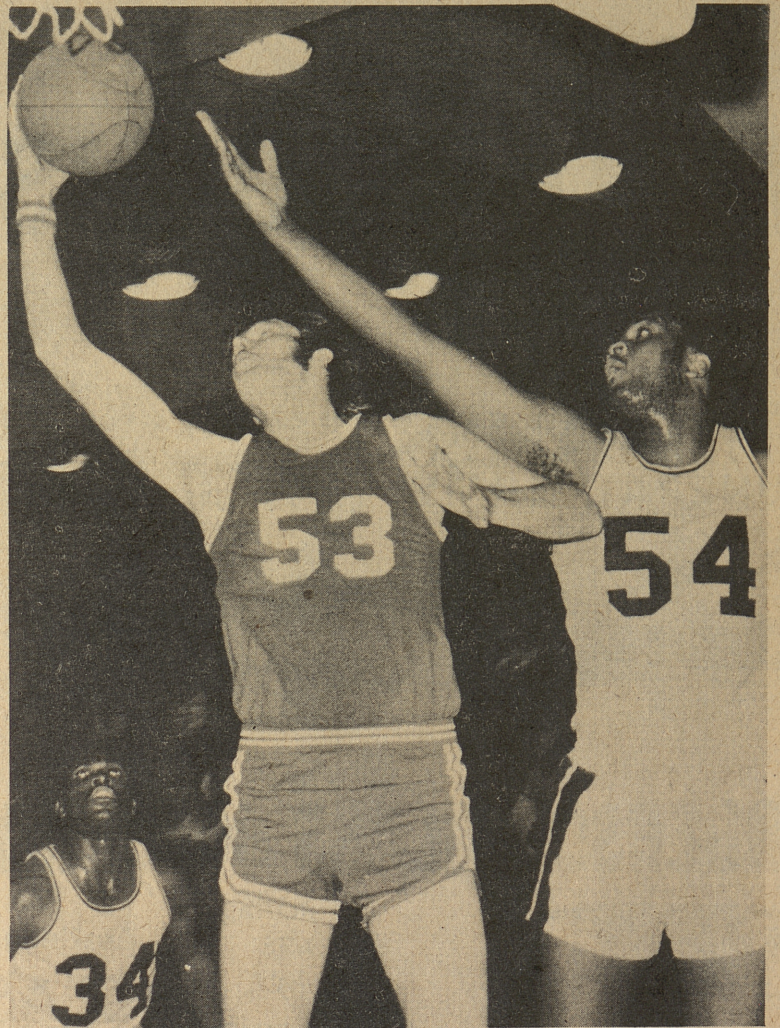
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Together

TJC center Stanley Sligh ignores an elbow from his Navarro opponent as they reach for a rebound. Guard Robert Owens waits for his chance if both miss. Navarro won the rebound, but Tyler won the game, 100-77. (Staff photo by Kay Owens)

Tribe makes Zone Tourney with top conference teams

By PAT TURNER

Apache cagers may be in the finals of the North Zone Tournament tonight at Lon Morris Gymnasium in Jacksonville.

To advance the Apaches had to beat Panola College Tuesday. That win would pit the Apaches against the winner of Tuesday's Lon Morris-Henderson game in the 7:30 p.m. final tonight.

A loss would eliminate the Tribe from the tournament.

Tournament winners will face South Zone champions in a best two out of three series.

The Apaches made it to the tournament with consecutive wins over Lon Morris and Kilgore.

"I think we played well in both games," said Head Basketball Coach Floyd Watstaff. "We still could all do better. We haven't reached our full potential but it's coming around."

The Apaches took a second 93-85 victory from arch-rival Kilgore on a sparkling 38-point performance by Vernon Evans.

The San Antonio native helped the Tribe build a quick 10-2 lead. But the Rangers took a 12-10 lead and increased it to six before the Apaches rallied for a slim 46-45 half-time margin.

The second half saw the Apa-

ches build up a 58-49 lead over the Rangers when a cold streak hit again.

The Kilgore cagers rallied and took the lead before the Apaches tied it at 61-61. They regained their lead on a shot by Maurice Black.

The Tribe then hit a hot streak and ended Ranger hopes of revenge.

In the final game Milton Phillips scored 20 points and pulled down 25 rebounds. Stan Sligh scored 26 with 16 rebounds.

The Tribe avenged an earlier loss to Lon Morris by bouncing the Bearkats 82-76 in the Apaches' home final.

The Tribe saw Phillips bring down 19 rebounds and score 22 points in the win over Lon Morris.

The game was a close battle until the Apaches broke to a 46-37 half-time lead.

Rallying on Apache cold shooting and miscues the Bearkats came within four of tying the Tribe before the Apaches gained a 19 point lead.

Lon Morris tried another rally but time ran out with the Apaches on top.

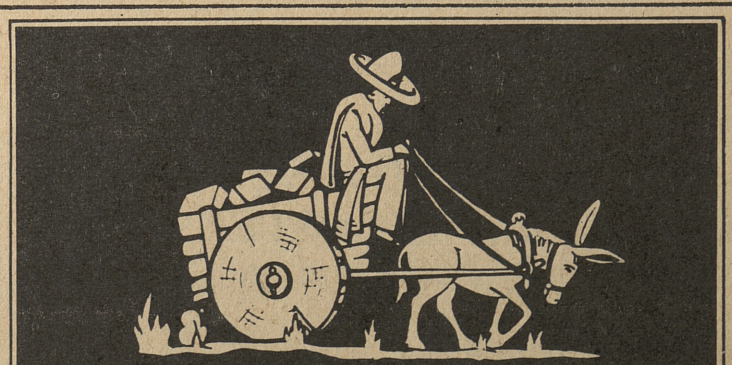
Along with 20 by Phillips, Evans hit 26 from the court and Sligh made 18.

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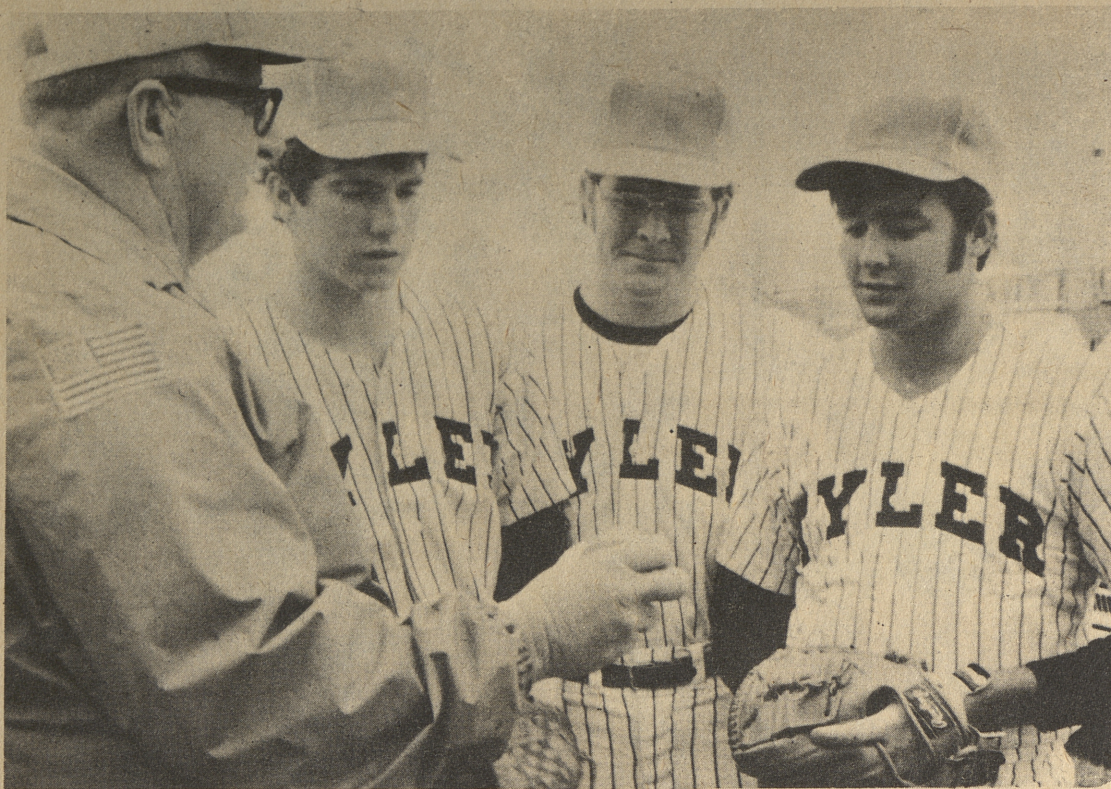
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Team strategy

Apache baseball tri-captains discuss team strategy. Head Baseball Coach Frank Martin shows the knuckleball grip to Catcher Bill Hanson, Outfielder Keith Tanner and Pitcher Rick

Prewitt. The Apaches opened their baseball season Thursday with a 4-2 loss to Hill County Junior College. (Staff Photo)

Baseball team to play road series

By PAT TURNER

Head Baseball Coach Frank Martin's Apache nine begins a six game road trip as they face Eastfield, Hill County and Panola College in doubleheaders.

The Tribe meets Eastfield Friday and goes to Hillsboro Saturday to avenge a 4-2 opening loss to the Rebels.

The Apaches then open conference play Tuesday against Panola College.

"Hill County has a real fine

team," said outfielder Jack Bailey. "They have tough pitching with a good defense to back them up. Also they have great hitting ability."

The Tribe lost to the Hill County Rebels 4-2 Thursday despite a brilliant nine-inning performance by Apache pitcher Rick Prewitt.

"Prewitt pitched a great game," said Bailey, "although he gave 16 hits he stayed in there the whole time."

The Rebels took an early 2-0 lead in the second inning on a double by Hill shortstop Tom Eudy and a single by Kapp.

The Apaches rallied back in the fourth inning as first baseman Chuck Lawrence led off with a double. Catcher Bill Hanson then reached base on a Rebel error as second baseman Mike Harris looped a single, scoring Lawrence.

Hanson then scored on another error as their left fielder bobbled Pat Holmes' fly. The Rebels came back in the fifth with three singles for the go-ahead run.

The Tribe made another threat in the fifth on a double by center-fielder Keith Tanner but Hill pitcher David Denton got out of the inning.

The Rebels threatened in the sixth but a long throw from left-fielder Tommy Rozell to Hanson tagged Kapp out at the plate.

Hill scored again in the seventh as they loaded the bases with no outs. The threat nearly ended as the Apaches got two quick outs. But an infield hit pulled the Rebels to a two-run lead.

From then on hits came tough for the Tribe as Denton picked up his first win of the season with a four-hitter.

Tennis team to meet Navarro in road game

TJC's coeducational tennis team meets Navarro Junior College Thursday in their second pre-conference road game.

The Apaches defeated Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore, according to tennis coach Fred Kniffen.

In women's singles, Tyler's Beverly Braswell defeated Valery Myer 6-1, 6-3; Susan Duncan defeated Cathy Craves 6-0, 6-2; Mary Anne Grusendorf defeated Elaine Gatton 6-3, 6-0; Dessie Samuels defeated Nancy Waters 6-4, 6-0; and Kathy Kitcher defeated Karen Wilson 7-5, 6-2.

Vicki Clements lost to Kilgore's Paula Smith 7-5, 6-2.

In men's matches Robert Tarry defeated Mike Gates 6-2, 6-3; and Robert Sambles defeated Russ Fister 6-1, 6-2.

Kilgore's Ron Ratton defeated Watson Simmons, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles play Braswell and Clements defeated Smith and Wilson 6-0, 6-3; Duncan and Samuels defeated Mary Lynn Waters

and Myers 6-3, 6-4; and Kitcher and Grusendorf defeated Graves and Gates 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In men's doubles play Kilgore's Ratton and Gates defeated Simmons and Tarry 6-2, 6-3.

Kniffen's team works out each afternoon for two to three hours with Kniffen and Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, chairman of physical education.

The two coaches run the team through a series of drills to improve weak points and strengthen strong points.

Kniffen and Mrs. Coulter give individual criticism discussing ways to improve shots and strokes. They do this so players will be at their peak during competition play.

Kniffen expects the team to be aggressive on the court and play their very best tennis in competition.

Netters play six non-conference matches and seven road matches before the April 25-27 tournament at Navarro.



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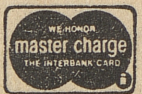
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Candidates to submit petitions March 14

Student Senate President Raines Miller reminded students of the March 14 deadline for sophomore class officers and Student Senate officer petition entries. Elections will be March 26 with run-off elections March 28 if necessary, according to Miller.

"A student must have an overall C average and get 50 full-time students and four faculty members to sign his petition to run," said Miller.

Candidates must turn in a wallet-size picture with their petition, he said.

Senate members voted to usher Saturday, March 23 at this year's musical "No, No Nanette."

Other organizations ushering are Phi Beta Epsilon, March 19; Sans Souci, March 20; Zeta Phi Omega, March 21; and Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, March 22.

Twelve members from the different organizations will usher on their night.

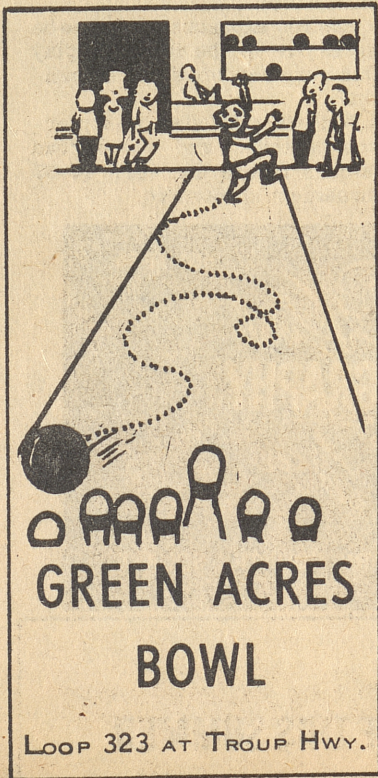
The musical will run five nights to meet attendance demand, according to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

In other business, Miller urged students to "take advantage of the car pool system offered by the Student Affairs Office."

According to Mrs. Louise Echols, secretary of the Student Affairs Office, signing up for carpooling has come to a standstill. "We need to get it rolling again," Miller said.

The senate also voted to buy a sign for Mrs. Heaton's office.

"Too many people need to see Mrs. Heaton, but can't find her office," said Circle K representative Jon Hazel.



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Flagpole survey

Surveying students measure the height of TJC's flagpole as a class project. Freshman Larry Corley of Grand Saline, left, checks measurements on pole. Freshmen Larry Roberts and James Thompson, both of Tyler, syn-

chronize their instruments. After five measurements they found the average height of the flag pole was 74.3 feet from ground level to the top of pole, according to Instructor E. E. Hendrix. (Staff photos by Randy Joslin)

Music, talent to combine for show

Campus music and performing talent will combine for a 35-minute variety show to entertain high school seniors Career Day. The program, College Campers, from 12:40-1:25 p.m. closes

Career Day for more than 2,000 seniors expected from 23 area high schools.

TJC Music Director J. W. Johnson promises the show will be "fast moving with more variety this year." This is the first year for Johnson to direct the program.

Assisting Johnson will be Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles, Apache Band Director Jack Smith and Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's physical education instructor.

Apache Belles will kick off the show with a four cornered entrance to Wagstaff Gymnasium. They will then join the Apache Band and Harmony and Understanding vocal group in a selection from the musical "Mame."

Other Belle entertainment includes a kick line to "Give My Regards to Broadway," twirling to "Get It On" and a dance to "Gershwin Medley." Belle Kim Zeiss of Tyler will perform an acrobatic act.

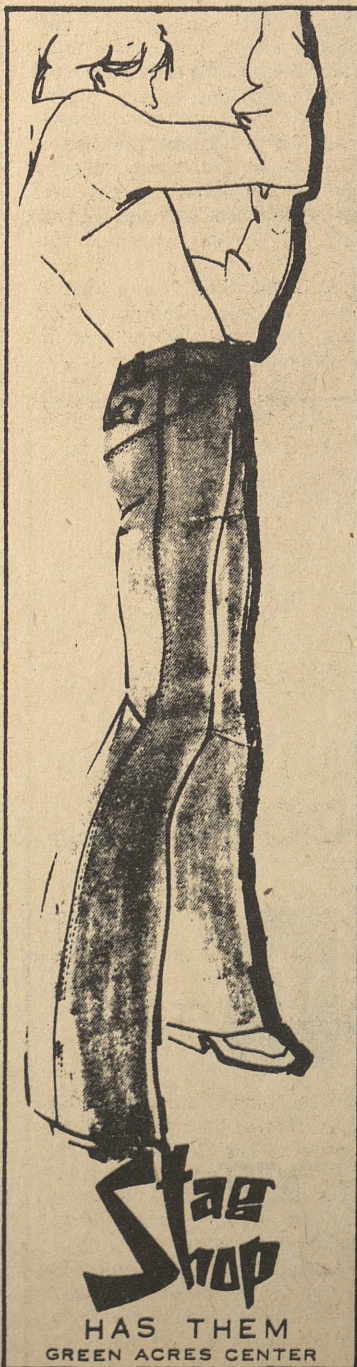
The physical education department will present Sheryl Scarborough's exercise routines and a tumbling and balancing act.

Red, white and blue dressed Harmony and Understanding will sing contemporary numbers.

Seniors will also get a sneak preview of a scene from the music department's March 19-23 musical.

Twenty choir members dressed in 1925 costumes will sing "I Want To Be Happy" from "No, No Nanette."

A finale will close the show.



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